

PRINTING!

YOU WANT TO make every dollar count, get your
Printing done at the

DAILY GAZETTE

Job Office,

HAPPIN'S BLOCK,

UP STAIRS,

Main Street, Janesville.

proprietors of this establishment have recently
a large variety of new styles of

ATTENTION TYPES AND BORDERS,

FROM THE BEST FOUNDRY IN AMERICA.

It already bears very extensive assortment, which
makes it rank among the

Printing Offices in the West!

We have, consistently in running order,
10 LARGE STEAM PRESSES
Together with a
1000 LBS. JOBBERS,
exclusively for
Drugs, Circumars, Bill-Heads, &c.

Business of this establishment in the line of **FAST**
Presses cannot be excelled in Wisconsin, and the
run of work turned out at this office will be
comparable with anything done in this state.
Finishing will be done at the

LOWEST LIVING PRICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Particular attention will be paid to people from the
country, and allowing towns persons into their
premises, and wish to take home with them
anything in the line of Ball Tickets, Cards,
Stamps, &c., &c.

description of work in this line can be ex-
 ceptably superior to that ever before attempted
 in Wisconsin and equal to that done at any
 point, east or west. Those who doubt that a
 printing can be done well in Janesville, are to
 see the Matter
 established, and be pleasantly mistaken in
 their first class Job Printing Office, the best
 point of work, at their very doors.
 and see Specimens, and get our
 Prices,
 will be satisfied that this office is prepared
 to suit at reasonable rates, the
 BEST OF PRINTING
 Consisting in part of
 PAMPHLETS, CATALOGUES,
 AND BILLS,

AMPHLETT,
 PROGRAMMES,
 CIRCULARS,
 BALL TICKETS,
 LABELS,
 WEDDING CARDS,
 VISITING CARDS,
 BUSINESS CARDS,
 NOTES OF HAND,
 BILL HEADS,
 BY-LAWS,
 POSTERS,
 HANDBOOKS,
 RECEIPTS,
 TICKETS,
 LAW BRIEFS,
 BLANKS,
 LETTER HEADS,
 ENVELOPES,
 ORN.

RONACE IS SOLICITED.

In our employment a foreman whose get
 necessary is not needed any where, urgent
 PERSONAL ATTENTION
 proprietors is also given to every job
 and, if an error is committed by the office
 it is rectified without charge.
 to the reputation of our friends to our
 and our Facilities for securing it.
 the fullest confidence that they will be

ENTIRELY SATISFIED

with the manner in which their orders are
the prices charged.

Hoff, Hoven & Wilcox.

Journal of a Residence

On a
GEORGIAN PLANTATION,
NEAR ANNE KEMBLE, Just received at
the Plantation.

BEST GOODS!

Collected at Beale's, a beautiful assortment of

Summer Hats
in great variety of styles.

Selling Cheaper than Ever

FOR SALE.

History small enough for a large family and
convenient for a small one, contains six rooms,
two parlors, sitting room and kitchen.
You may have each a large clothes press attached
to either side of the main hall or put one to
either side of the owner's bed room closet for sale.
Call on the owner if you wish to purchase a good house at
this price.

JACOBET

Library of the Intellectual Development of Europe,
In WILLIAM DRAPER, M. D., LL.D.

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME 7.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1863.

NUMBER 170.

The Daily Gazette
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
SOLD BY THE WEEK, BY THE MONTH, BY THE QUARTER, BY THE YEAR, IN ADVANCE.
SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS.

TERMS:
SIX DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.
SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:
One square, first insertion, 10 cents.
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FIRST GREAT ARRIVAL

NEW SPRING GOODS!

RIORDAN & LEECH

NEW GOODS

Full Twenty-Five per Cent Less

DRESS GOODS!

PRINTS

DRESS SILKS

EMBROIDERIES

Ladies' and Gents' Hosiery

CLOAKS AND SHAWLS

TRIMMINGS

OF A CALL

Is Superior

J. A. DENELL

WATCH REPAIRING

MAKING AND REPAIRING JEWELRY

NEW LEATHER STORE

LEATHER

FINDINGS

WANTED!

English and French Embroideries

ROCK COUNTY BANK

WOOD FOR SALE!

Seasoned Wood

Magie Currency Pocket-Books

500 Cords

WOOD FOR SALE!

Seasoned Wood

Magie Currency Pocket-Books

500 Cords

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Magie Currency Pocket-Books

500 Cords

WOOD FOR SALE!

Seasoned Wood

INSURANCE.

Fire, Life and Marine.

CASH CAPITAL REPRESENTED

Hartford Fire Insurance Company

Springfield Fire & Marine Ins. Co.

Manhattan Fire Insurance Company

Niagara Fire Insurance Company

Phenix Fire Insurance Company

Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company

New York Life Insurance Company

IS THERE

any VIRTUE in

MISS ALLEN'S

WORLD'S

HAIR RESTORER

AND

ZYLOBALSAMUM?

Convincing Testimony

NUMEROUS CERTIFICATES

as above.

USEFUL GOODS!

HAIR BRUSHES

TOOTH BRUSHES

NAIL BRUSHES

Infants' Brushes

DRESSING COMBS

BATHING TOWELS

SPONGES

FINE SOAPS, FINE COMBS

POMADES, HAIR OILS

FINE COLOGNES

LUBIN'S EXTRACTS

TALMAN & COLLINS

Great Bargains in Millinery

BONNETS GIVEN AWAY

Magie Currency Pocket-Books

500 Cords

WOOD FOR SALE!

Seasoned Wood

Magie Currency Pocket-Books

500 Cords

WOOD FOR SALE!

Seasoned Wood

Magie Currency Pocket-Books

500 Cords

DAILY GAZETTE.

A Conscrip's Epistle to Jeff. Davis.

The following quaint epistle has been furnished by a member of the Mounted Rifles, who picked it up in a deserted rebel camp, on the Chocoma river about thirty miles from Winton, while out on a scouting expedition, last spring. The letter was addressed in this wise:

Read, if you want to, you thieving scoundrel, whoever you are, and forwarding, post-paid, to the lord-high chancellor of the devil's exchequer (?) on earth—Jeff. Davis, Richmond, Va.

HEADQUARTERS "SCALP-HUNTERS," Camp Chocoma, N. C., Jan. 11.

Excellency Davis—It is with feelings of unexpressed pleasure that an affectionate conscript entrusts this sheet of confiscated paper to the tender mercies of a conscript state mail carrier, addressed, as it shall be, to yourself, O Jeff. Red Jacket of the Gulf and Chief of the Six Nations—more or less. He writes on the stump of a shivered monarch of the forest, with "the pine trees waving round him," and "Endymion's planet rising in the air." To you, O Czar of all chivalry and Khan of cotton Tattary, he appeals for the privilege of seeking, on his own hook, a land less free—a home among the hyenas of the north. Will you not halt your "bravo columns," and stay your gorgeous career for a thin space? and while an admiring world takes a brief gaze at your glories and God-forsaken cause, he for the happy conscript a farthing without end? Do so, and mail it, if you please, to this city—the windy, wandering Wigfall did not winter in—called for short, Philadelphia.

The Russian wind sweeping down the deserts of the Old Dominion, and over the swamps of Suffolk, came moaning through the pines of the Old State laden with the music, and sighs themselves away into sweet sounds of silence to the far-off south.

Your happy conscript would go to the far away north, whence the wind comes, and leave you to reap the whirlwind, with no one but your father, the Devil, to take and bind after you. And he goes.

It is with intense and multifarious pride satisfaction that he gazes for the last time upon his holy flag—that symbol and sign of an adored trinity—cotton, niggers and chivalry. He sees it in the little camp on the Chocoma, tied to the peak of its palm-tree pole, and floating over our boundless Confederacy, the revived relic of ages gone, banner of our king and of our days and fall of trouble. And that pole in its tapering uprightness testifies some of the grandest beauties of our nationality, the tropical stars, and its biggest end—run in the ground. Relic and pole, good bye—! "Thine be the conscript's going; his claim to chivalry has gone before him. Behind he leaves the legitimate chivalry of this unbounded nation centered in the illegitimate of a Kentucky horse thief.

But a few words more, illustrious President, and he is done—done gone.

By reason of your sufferings and suffrage to the highest office in the gift of a great and free people, you have held your position without a change of base, or purpose of any sort, through weary months of war, and want, and woe; and the thousands of loyal and true men in the south in a grand old grief at your downfall, so too will they sink under the calamity of an exequiate joy when you shall have reached that eminent meridian whence all progress is perpendicular.

And now, bastard President of a political abortion, farewell!

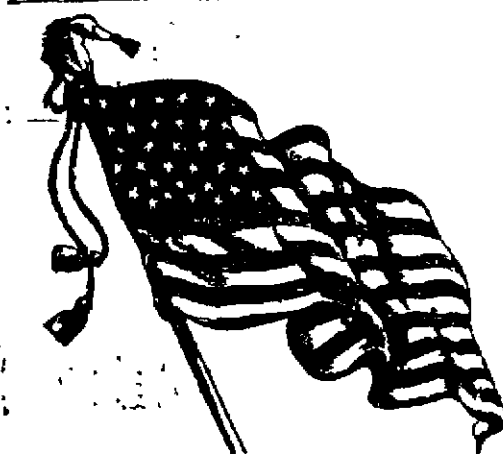
"Scalp-hunters," relic, pole, and chivalry confederates in crime, good-bye. Except it be in the army of the Union, you will not again see the conscript.

NOMAS HAROLD, of Ashe County, N. C.

The Abolition of Slavery no Infringement of State Sovereignty.

TO WILLIAM TIGHE.

YOU are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you and your property, to the effect that you are to appear before the court of the county of Rock, on the 24th day of September, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to answer to the return of a writ of attachment, issued against you and your property, to the effect that you are to appear before the court of the county of Rock, on the 24th day of September, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to answer to the return of a writ



Forever float that standard sheet—
Where breezes the foe but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

REPUBLICAN UNION NOMINATIONS

FOR GOVERNOR,

JAMES T. LEWIS,

of Columbia County;

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

WYMAN SPOONER,

of Walworth County;

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

LUIS PARSONS,

of Dane County;

FOR STATE TREASURER,

SAMUEL D. HASTINGS,

of Trempealeau County;

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

WINFIELD SMITH,

of Milwaukee County;

FOR BANK COMPTROLLER,

WM. H. RAMSEY,

of Oshkosh County;

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,

JOSIAH L. PICKARD,

of Grant County;

FOR STATE PRISON COMMISSIONER,

HENRY CORDIER,

of Winnebago County.

ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS.

1st DISTRICT—Composed of the city of Janesville.

J. W. STORREY.

The Firemen's Tournament.

Our streets presented a lively appearance this morning, with the preparations for the trial at the fair grounds. The attendance of visitors was large, though the unfavorable change in the weather undoubtedly kept many away. At the meeting to arrange preliminaries, the following persons were chosen judges: W. Genett, Mendota No. 1, Madison; — Beator, Washington No. 8, Milwaukee; W. Hodgson, Water Witch No. 1, Beloit; D. D. Johnson, Ever Ready No. 2, Beloit; T. F. Little, Fountain City No. 2, Fond du Lac; —, Torrent No. 3, Freeport, Ills.

The drawing for the order of playing resulted as follows:

1. Ever Ready, Beloit, 1st class.
2. Mendota, Madison, 2d class.
3. Washington, Milwaukee, 1st class.
4. Fountain City, Fond du Lac, 2d class.
5. Water Witch, Beloit, 2d class.
6. Torrent, Freeport, 1st class.

Wm. D. Birt, chief engineer of Janesville fire department, Wm. Henning, foreman engine company No. 2, and M. H. Curtis, foreman of No. 3, Janesville, were appointed a committee on measurement.

It was determined that four wheel hose companies should be measured by 12 men and carry 180 feet of hose, and two wheel carriages 20 men and 100 feet of hose.

About ten o'clock the procession was formed on Academy street, marching through Pleasant street into Jackson, through Milwaukee and Main streets to the fair grounds, to the place of trial, in the following order:

1. Broadhead Band, drawn in a carriage with four horses.
2. Water Witch Engine Company of Janesville and hose carriage.
3. Rescue Hook and Ladder Company, Janesville.
4. Washington Engine Company No. 3, Janesville, and hose carriage.
5. Mendota Engine Company No. 1, Madison, and hose carriage.
6. Washington Company No. 8, Milwaukee, and hose carriage, preceded by the Wisconsin band.
7. Fountain City No. 1, Fond du Lac, hook and ladder, preceded by a band.
8. Fountain City Engine Company No. 2, Fond du Lac, and hose carriage.

The procession, although the Freeport and the two Beloit companies, with a band from each place, arrived too late to form in the procession, made a brilliant display, with its banners, garlands and wreaths of flowers, and furnished "machines." The Janesville firemen were out in good numbers, and appeared well, as they always do on such occasions.

On the arrival at the fair grounds, preparations were at once commenced for the trial, under the general superintendence of J. H. Buening, chief engineer of the Milwaukee department, who had been appointed chairman of the committee of judges, and to whom any disagreement was to be referred for settlement.

Ever Ready, of Beloit, according to the order of drawing, led off in the trial, filling the tank in 2 minutes and 50 seconds. Unfortunately, the water in the well now became exhausted, and the further trial was conducted at the platform of engine house of No. 3, water being taken from the race-way.

We are unable, to-day, to give further particulars. Our office is nearly "cleaned out" of help, only two compositors working on the paper much the largest portion of the day. This reason must also be our excuse for other apparent deficiencies in the paper.

The members of the Mechanics Institute are requested to meet at S. A. Hudson's office, on Friday evening, Sept. 25th, at half past seven o'clock. Business of importance will be transacted.

By order.

A sanctified Christian takes these re-

WILD FIRE.

BY S. COMPTON SMITH, M. D.

It is now almost twenty years since occurred the terrible event I am about to narrate; yet every circumstance connected with it, stands out as vividly in memory, as if it had happened only yesterday.

I was then journeying with two companions, over a portion of that vast plain, that like a sea, stretches from the marshy shores of the Mexican Gulf, westward to the sterile mountains of New Mexico. We had crossed the Colorado, and were journeying at easy stages toward the Guadalupe, which was our destination. Upon the eastern bank of that stream, the little town of Victoria was then attracting some attention, as a favorable point for new settlers. While encamped on the Navahos, where we had halted for a few days to recruit our mules, and hunt wild turkeys, we were joined by a caravan of four wagons, containing as many families, all bound to the same point as ourselves. This party composed of eighteen persons, made their camp in our vicinity; and as the grass and water were excellent, they also concluded to halt and wait for our company, as it was the season of the year when the Indians were liable to be abroad upon their autumnal hunt, and the stronger the party, the less the danger to be apprehended from an attack by them.

The men of this party soon made our acquaintance. They were from the Sabine country, having their wives and children along, with each a negro man to drive their mule teams. Early in the previous spring they had removed their stock and servants to the Guadalupe, and were now prepared to make their permanent settlement there.

On the third day our trail led through a long stretch of prairie, beyond which no belt of timber could be discerned; only a clear line of horizon opened before us, where the blue of the cloudless southern sky, melted into the green of the grassy plain; while the fine, waving grass had been exchanged for a tangled growth of coarse reeds and sedges, almost impenetrable to our animals. The trail, and old Indian war path, which had been passed over perhaps for ages, ran straight through this heavy growth, while, in that luxuriant soil, the stiff, wire like reeds almost met over our heads.

We knew that across this dry "weed prairie" stretched a long and tedious trail, upon which would be encountered neither grass nor water. We therefore left camp early, my two companions and myself, while the wagons and families were to follow soon after. We had proposed to reach a small arroyo (the bed of a dried up stream) in the bottom of which we hoped to find water and pitch camp, to await the coming of our friends.

This water course was a western branch of Garcia's creek; an Ingraham, one of our company, promised to treat the ladies to a supper of fish, which he said might be found in abundance in the deep water holes that remained at intervals along the bed of the arroyo.

We had been in the saddle about two hours, when on ascending a gradual rise of the prairie, and looking behind, we caught a glimpse of the white wagon tops, as they showed above the reeds; but soon after, from the nature of the ground, we lost sight of them. Not knowing all was right, we continued to push along till the middle of the afternoon. By this time we had reached at the spot where we had determined to encamp; and dismounting we staked the horses out in the grassy bottom of the creek.

Here, as Ingraham had intimated, we found the water standing in deep holes, which were literally alive with fish. During the dry season, the creek, which at other times is a running stream, had partially dried up, leaving the water only in pools, in which had congregated vast numbers of their fishy inhabitants, and the green sward encroaching upon the bed of the brook, furnished a rank and welcome pasture to our animals.

Selecting a spot upon the edge of one of these deep pools, where the low creek bank partially broke off the strong westerly breeze we kindled a small fire, and prepared for the arrival of the wagons.

In a few moments our camp arrangements were completed and each of us furnished with hook and line attached to a stem of the elastic *Helianthus*, and a few grasshoppers, busied ourselves in the exciting sport of drawing the eels game from their element, and depositing them struggling and gasping, upon the grassy sward. They were a species of carp or cyprinids.

So absorbingly interested were we in this employment that we had not noted the flight of time, till suddenly aroused by the excited conduct of our mustangs. They had ceased to crop the grass, and with heads stretched into the air, and dilated nostrils, stood snuffing in the breeze, while their eyes were glaring with an expression of excessive alarm. Suddenly they sprang upon their hind legs, and straining at their reins, endeavored to escape, at the same time giving utterance to a peculiar cry, which I instantly recognized as the signal of an approaching danger. "It's Indians, or wild mustangs!" exclaimed Parsons, as he threw his line from him, and ran to the top of the bank.

I followed him as quickly as I could; but Ingraham, who was nearer to it, reached the higher ground first, and shouted: "My God! the prairie on fire!"

Had we been fast bound in the interior of a powder magazine, and seen the igniting brand descending, which was instantly hurled us into annihilation, we could not have been more horror-struck, than at that appalling cry, the prairie on fire! And in the direction the wind was blowing there was no possible escape for us, out of that wilderness of combustibles!

"The prairie on fire!" I repeated, scarcely knowing what I said. It was so! The sun was near its setting in a dull, blood red sky; and between its rayless disk and the horizon, there rose up a heavy, black mass of vapory smoke, that extended in a vast curve north and south, as far as the eye could reach, while along the distant line, waves of white flame rolled toward us, like the breaking of the billows of the sea upon a rocky shore. Here and there along the advancing line, some great tongue of flame would leap upward in jets of fire, as it fed upon some clump of matted vines and flower stalks, more luxuriant than the surrounding vegetation. These stood out in sharp relief against the dark background, and gave a more terrific aspect to the scene.

While for an instant, we stood spell-bound by the sublime, but frightful spectacle, the westerly breeze brought down upon us the strong pneumatic odor of the burning annuals, and the air became dry and heated like the suffocating breath of the African sirocco. At the same moment, a roaring sound, like that of the ocean, lashed by a tropical tornado, reached our ears, and vibrated upon the heated air like the waves of distant thunder.

At this time the line of the advancing fire, must have been seven miles, if not leagues, off; but the strong westerly wind, which was momentarily receiving fresh impetus from the expansion of the heated air brought its sound with startling distinctness to our ears; and the increasing odor of the sun, now low toward the horizon, made the billows of fire, glow with a brilliant light. The cooler air, though still distant, was traveling toward us with the speed of a runaway locomotive, and in a few moments, at the latest, would be upon

"God, have mercy upon our poor friends with the wagons," we involuntarily exclaimed, as in a group we stood gazing for an instant at this terrible vision. "But there was not a moment to lose. Parsons and myself were aroused to our own immediate danger, by the voice of Ingraham: "Cut loose your horses," he shouted, as he leaped down the bank, and drawing his knife severed the strained reins, where it was tied about the neck of his own mustang—cut loose your horses, boys!—they're of no use to us now, and may be the poor brutes, may yet save themselves in some of the water holes along the creek bottom. Scarcely were the words out of his mouth when our three mustangs, snorting and fairly shrieking with affright, were flying headlong down the bed of the arroyo. We could hear them dashing and plunging through the water pools, in their mad race to escape the terrible element threatening to devour them.

"Now into the water with your saddles and traps!" again shouted Ingraham, who was the most collected individual among us, as he gathered up the first of those articles he could lay his hands on, and pitched them into the nearest water-hole. We followed his example, and were about to toss our blankets after them, when we again heard his voice—

"No, no, not them. Now boys, do as I do, and with your knives work for dear life!"

While giving vent to these words, the brave Texan had thrown himself on the ground, under the western bank of the creek where it was somewhat shelving, and working with his hands, assisted by the broad blade of his knife was engaged in excavating an opening into the yielding soil.

Instantly divining his object, Parsons and myself each selected a favorable spot, one above Ingraham, and the other below, and worked away as men have seldom worked before. It was as the Texan had said "for dear life," and in almost as brief a time as it takes to relate we had dug away so much of the light and sandy soil, as to make openings sufficiently large to receive our bodies in a cramped position.

These thus hastily completed, Ingraham led the way to where we had thrown our blankets, and he and I, and Parsons, were suspended as screens in front of the excavations.

By this time the fire had approached to within a few hundred feet of us; and the crackling of the dry stems as they exploded from the expansion of the steam within their burning joints, created a confusion of sounds like the continuous rattle of musketry, that made our voices unheard by each other; and the heated wind, loaded with corrosive smoke and gases, threatened instant suffocation.

Our eyes were fixed upon the sheet of our elements for us to take the shelter of our openings; and throwing ourselves into them, we drew the dripping blankets over their mouths, and waited the passage of this fearful flood of fire.

Soon that sea of flame was dashing its singing billows over us. We could hear the fierce sounds, and the lapping of fury tongues over our heads, and felt the heat beating and baking above us, and around us. But fortunately there was no moisture in the porous soil, or we might have been suffocated with the steam, while the moistened blankets, not only kept the heat from penetrating in front, but cooled and fitted the air within for our lungs.

I know not how long we were thus obliged to remain in our little ovens, it could not have been many minutes, however, for long as it seemed, the wild fire ran swiftly over the plains. The dry and combustible materials that fed the flames were soon consumed; and naught remained but the black soot and ashes that now covered the land as far as the vision could stretch to the westward; while still to the eastward of that sea of fire was rolling and tossing its mad waves with resistless fury.

During all these fearful moments, when acting under the impulse of that wonderful instinct, self preservation, none of us had for a moment forgotten our poor fellow travelers with the wagons. But among the misgivings that arose in our minds on their account, we hoped that they had discovered the smoke of the burning prairie long before we had observed it, and had time to fly on the back track, beyond the extreme edge of the weeds, where in the grassy plain, they could have recourse to the ordinary mode of escaping from the fire, familiar to every Texan.

As we emerged from our sheltering caverns, and by degrees accustomed our lungs to fiery atmosphere, we watched the fire as it swept eastward, each offering up an unspoken prayer for the safety of those with the wagons, who had kept upon the trail after we had lost sight of them in the morning; they should have arrived at the creek by the time we first perceived the smoke of the burning prairie. But their son arrived last to hope that they had escaped beyond the reach of danger.

In the rear of us, the fire subsided almost as rapidly as it kindled; but for a long time the air remained almost suffocating; while the breeze kept the light cinders and ashes in continual motion; and in a few minutes our clothes and faces were as sooty and begrimed as the surrounding plains.

Still eastward rushed that roaring sea of fire, impelled by the wind-storm its own heat had created; onward still that broad extended line, as when it had swept down upon us. The horizon on this side was bounded by a black and herbless waste, on which no living being or plant existed, while upon the fourth, the vision was obstructed by the blinding flames and the ascending smoke and vapors, mingling with the shadows of night now creeping over the frightful scene.

While we thus stood gazing upon this sublime yet terrible sight, there suddenly broke upon our ears, above the roaring of the wind and fire, above the crackling and explosions of the bursting reeds, a wild and prolonged scream of agonized terror, a fearful sound, the like of which, I pray God I may never hear again, that seemed to come right out from the midst of the flames and smoke of the burning weeds and in the direction of the trail we had recently come from.

"It is the women!" we simultaneously exclaimed, "God of Heaven, have mercy on these defenseless ones, those women and little ones!" was the next emotion that flung us from our lips.

This was the most intense painful moment of my life, as I know it was with my companions. But it was a moment, too, that called for action, all hopeless though it was; we could not consult our own safety, with that agonized cry ringing in our ears; and once more saturating our blankets with water, and hastily enveloping ourselves in them, we started over the still smouldering plain, in the direction of the sound.

The old hard-beaten trail laid before us unscathed, but the surrounding atmosphere was still heated to such a degree as almost to stop our breathing. But with our blankets pressed closely over our mouths, we sped along. It was a race for life, the lives of some of those helpless creatures in whose company we were happy and thoughtless of danger, but a few brief hours before. Ah! what an awful sight met our eyes! There lay the charred and still burning

laid, and scattered all over the ground, the bodies of men, women and children were lying, parched and baked and blackened by the passing billows of flame they could not escape. The corpses were, of course, entire. Some were found locked in the embrace of each other. Others appeared to have fallen while still assailing their caps, or in vain attempting to protect the front from the effects of the scorching heat. But they had evidently died of suffocation from the smoke and vapors, before the flames had reached them.

It was a sight which neither of us will be likely to forget, to our dying hour. The four negro men and two of the white men were still alive, but unconscious; and before one of us could return from the arroyo with water, they, too, had ceased to live.

They were now all dead: of that party of twenty souls, not one survived that fatal hour.

The mules were missing; and the secret of the detention of the party was now apparent. The leading wagon in passing a gully had broken down, and the men had remained to repair it, till too late to escape the conflagration.

We returned to the arroyo, where after spending a melancholy and sleepless night, we once more sought the scene of fearful but brief suffering, and collecting the remains of our late friends, deposited them as best we could in one grave; their last home being the spot where they had fallen.

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE.

BY WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINE,

Omaha Union Passenger Depot.

Last Night's Report.

CAIRO, Sept. 23. Over eighty steamers have been taken by the government to transport troops. This fact will do as well and be all the safer to go unadorned.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. The Commercial says a letter from Bahia, of August 23d, reports the Vanderbilt and Mohican there.

The Courier des Etats Unis gives a categorical denial to the rumors of the French recognition of the South.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 23. Special to the Chicago Journal.—Gen. Garfield telegraphs from Louisville at 8:10 p. m., on the 20th: "Thomas has left Baird's Brannon's, Reynolds', Wood's and Palmer's divisions in good order, and has maintained almost the exact position occupied in the morning, except that the right has swung back."

"Lytle has fought a most terrific battle, and has damaged the enemy badly. Gen. Granger's troops moved up just in time, who fought magnificently. The fighting was far fiercer than I ever saw. Our men not only held the ground, but in many points drove the enemy splendidly. Longstreet's Virginians have got their bellies full."

"Nearly every division in the field exhausted its ammunition."

"Turchin charged the rebel lines and took five hundred prisoners, became enveloped, swept around behind their lines, and cut his way out in another place, but abandoned his prisoners."

"Another brigade was attacked just at the close of the fight, and its ammunition being exhausted, it went in with the bayonet, and drove the enemy, taking two hundred prisoners, and have them yet."

"On the whole, Thomas and Granger have done the enemy full as much injury to-day as they have suffered from him, and successfully repelled repeated combined attacks most fiercely made by the rebel army, frequently pressing the front and both flanks at the same time."

"Gen. Mitchell left Crawfish Springs with his trains safe with him."

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 22. No attack has yet been made by the enemy, though it was confidently expected to-day. Our position has been greatly strengthened, meanwhile, by additional works commanding the approaches from the south, while our flanks and communications are amply cared for.

The army is in the best of spirits since the fact became apparent that Chickamauga is almost as much of a defeat for the rebels as for us.

Rosecrans was rapturously received along the line this afternoon.

The only demonstration to-day was by heavy double column infantry and artillery threatening our left, but crossing Missionary Ridge toward Ringgold, without replying to our artillery. They are believed to have gone to intercept Burnside, who is expected by the rebels.

The Chickamauga reverse has probably been much overestimated at the north. There is no occasion for their alarm for the safety of this army.

To-Day's Report.

[Reported Exclusively for the Daily Gazette.]

MORNING DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.

The Times says Meade's cavalry, and part of his infantry, are south of the Rapidan, and our cavalry have penetrated to Orange Court House without meeting any signs of rebels in force. The rebels have retreated on Gordonsville. There must be either a battle there soon or a retreat on the part of the confederates.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Sept. 23. Tribune's special.—The advance of Gen. Meade for the last two days has been on nearly the same line as that of Gen. Pope last year. Gen. Buford, with his own division of cavalry and that of Gen. Kilpatrick, occupied Madison Court House last evening. Gen. Kilpatrick in person led the advance, and charged and drove the enemy through the streets, capturing nine pickets and killing one. The village is deserted by nearly all its male inhabitants, but a few gray haired old men could be found. The rich old rebel Gen. Banks, whose fine fat cattle fed the command of Col. Chestnut last summer, was still at home, but not able to supply our commissary department as before. Three rebel soldiers, found in the jail, were released, and at their own request sent to the rear as prisoners of war. The force which Gen. Kilpatrick had forced to fall back precipitately to the south side of the Rapidan were found to be the old brigade of Gen. Tombs, now under the command of Col. W. V. Lee.

The prisoners taken confirm the reports of the southern march of Longstreet's corps, but say he will return in time for the approaching battle with Gen. Meade. The roughfare mountain, which day before yesterday was occupied as a rebel signal station, is this morning in possession of our signal corps. Clark mountain, 7 miles to the left of Culpepper, is still used as a lookout. A rebel flag can be seen flying. Nearly all the male inhabitants of Culpepper have been arrested and are now in charge of the provost marshal. Guards have been placed around the residences of leading secessionists and no one is allowed to enter them. Several prominent citizens who professed Union sentiments were discovered communicating with the enemy, and in order to prevent this entirely the innocent as well as the guilty must suffer. A heavy cavalry reconnaissance is now in progress, and by to-morrow evening will have reported the position of the enemy. It is thought the enemy have a considerable force in the vicinity of Gordonsville, but only one brigade of cavalry on this side of the Rapidan.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says a party of guerrillas crossed the Potomac, Tuesday, on horses, but were overtaken near Rockville by a portion of Scott's, and driven back to Virginia, with the loss of several killed and wounded. On Wednesday a team and guard of one officer of Heinzelmann's staff was attacked by guerrillas, 9 miles from Alexandria. After firing a few shots, they left in a hurry escaping through a dense woods.

The Times' Washington dispatch says that orders to Burnside to reinforce Rosecrans left here on the 14th, and could not possibly have reached him before the 17th. He was then at Jonesboro, where he expected to encounter Longstreet's reinforcements going to Bragg. He could not possibly get to Chattanooga, 150 miles, in time to help meet Bragg's attack on the 20th.

Messrs. McDonald, Scanlin, and Leonard and Brinkertown of the military commission, have arrived at Norfolk from Richmond, Mr. Beagle, another member of the commission, is still detained a prisoner.

Brig. Gen. Ripley, late chief of the ordnance bureau, has been placed on the retired list.

Brig. Gen. Fitz Henry Warren has been ordered to report to Gen. Banks.

A reconnaissance by the 1st New York cavalry up the Shenandoah, last Saturday, returned with 13 prisoners and 14 horses.

The Tribune's Norfolk letter says Lee has been to Charleston, within a few days, and probably he will superintend the final struggle for Chattanooga. Lee's corps is alone in front of Meade, and Richmond depends upon him, and such new forces as can be hastily raised for its protection.

Rebels sympathizers here admit that the capital is in imminent danger, should Meade march against it. Longstreet's and Hill's corps were in the late fight. Reinforcements have been sent to Bragg from Richmond.

The Tribune's Washington correspondent says, letters from Europe contradict the rumor that the provisional government of Mexico sent a special agent to Richmond to establish friendly relations. The pre-arranged departure of vice president Stephens to bargain Texas and Louisiana for an intervention of France, is a canon.

Gen. Sherman will return operations against the remaining forces at the end of the rainy season, and expects to displace them in a few days. A considerable number of French officers have been appointed in the army, of Mexican soldiers, and 30,000 uniforms and standards of arms have been forwarded from France to equip the Mexican army. The acceptance of the crown by Maximilian is a settled fact. No credit is to be given to rumors of the recognition of the south by France. The French government positively disclaimed any such intention, and the subject has never been introduced in cabinet.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. A Nashville letter in the World contains a rumor that Rosecrans is to be reinforced by Sigel, who is to be placed in command of a corps.

The Times' Paris letter says the Florida cannot finish her repairs before 2 months. Levies have been made on her for claims due French citizens, and at order will be issued for the seizure of certain bars of silver belonging to European houses. It is hardly probable she will ever go to sea again as a barge of peaceful commerce.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. Flour dull and unchanged, 5.35a5.50 extra state. Wheat receipts 1,343,441 bushels; 1.05a1.13 old Chicago spring; 1.29 new; 1.08a1.22 Milwaukee club; 1.25 a1.31 winter red. Rye mixed, 63a64 in store. Oats lower. Pork dull, lower. Lard abated, 10.15a10.25. Whiskey from 52a. Stock fair business. Money and exchange steady. Gold 36 1/2, Erie 107 1/2. New York Central 133 1/2. Reading 117 1/2.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. A despatch from Rosecrans, dated at his headquarters last night, says: "I can't be dislodged from my present position." Another despatch from one of Rosecrans' staff, written at 11:40 last night, says, "No fighting to-day, twenty-third."

WORCESTER, Mass. Sept. 24. Republican State Convention to-day nominated Gov. Andrews for reelection by acclamation. All the present incumbents also nominated in the same way.

TO LET.

THIS Brick Store on east side of Exchange Block—1 Also, the basement and second story of the same building. Also, the Brick House and Barn and five acres of land in ward. Also, small horses and sixteen acres of land on Guilford street. Apply to O. S. RICE, at office of John Whitson, Esq., 211 N. 3d St.

AT THE SIGN OF JUSTICE'S PLANK

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

House Keeper Wanted.

A small family where also would be her own maid. Apply at the residence of Dr. Warren, near Mr. Mitchell's, 21st St. N. E. 231, 1393.

For Sale.

A FIRST RATE family 11 and a light two-seater Carriage. Apply to J. C. BROWN, 231 1/2 St. N. E. 231, 1393.

Dissolution.

THIS day the firm known as K. SPATON & CO., is dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts will be settled by K. Spaton. E. SPATON & CO. 231 1/2 St. N. E. 231, 1393.

Copartnership.

WE have this day formed copartnership to be known as J. H. Spaton & Co., and will continue to manufacture Carriages and Lumber Wagons, at the old stand of J. Spaton & Co. of the best quality of construction. We have just received a large stock of lumber from New York, and are ready to attend to all orders. We have experienced workmen, and can recommend our work as being equal to eastern work. All work warranted to give satisfaction. Repairing and shoeing done on short notice. Light, Ornamental and Carriage Painting done in the most artistic style. J. H. SPATON & CO. 231 1/2 St. N. E. 231, 1393.

DRUG STORE!

Among which may be found

NEW GOODS!

CONSTANTLY ARRIVING.

Tilden's Fluid Extracts,

Tilden's Sugar-Coated Pills,

Tilden's Capsules of Balm and Cnobs,

Tilden's Capsules of Pure Copal Balm,

Mrs. Allen's celebrated Hair Restorer, AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

FAMILY GROCERIES,

All of which, with the thousand other things to be found there, will be sold at remarkably low figures. Remember the Place—Fraser's Block, Main Street, Janesville. 231 1/2 St. N. E. 231, 1393.

Wanted.

TO LET to do general

